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VE YEARS from date with interest at 7 PER CENT, payable

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VOL. XIX.

TWO THOUSAND A YEAR

voted to the Widows of Generals

Logan and Blair

TO KEEP THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR

The Senate Passes a Bill Pensioning Them—

The President's Reception—Other

Washington Gossip.

WASHINGTON, January 26.—[Special.]

The senate today passed the bill to give Mrs.

John A. Logan and Mrs. Francis P. Blair each

a \$2,000 annual pension. The vote stood 55

to 7 in favor of the former and 54 to 6 for the

latter. Senators Coke, Harris, Berry, Reagan,

Vance and Salisbury voted against pensioning

Mrs. Logan. The first six voted against Mrs.

Blair, Salisbury not voting.

Senator Brown today proposed a bill in the

senate to pay Morgan Kewels, of Effingham

county, \$800 for a house destroyed by the union

army immediately after the war. In tearing

down some old hospitals near his home for the

purpose of building negro schoolhouses in

Savannah, the dwelling house was included,

during its absence.

A delegation from the board of trade

of Wichita, Kansas, arrived here tonight to

appeal before the senate on territories to

allow, in favor of opening the Oklahoma

territory. Representatives from the Creeks,

members of congress and justices of the district

and United States courts. The mansion was

decorated with flowers and potted plants as

usual and music was furnished by the Marine

band. The attendance was not quite as large

as it has hitherto been on such occasions, and

there was consequently less unpleasant crowd-

ing. Mrs. Cleveland was assisted in receiving

by Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs.

Don M. Dickinson, and presentations were

made Colonel Wilson.

THE LAST WITNESS.

Who Saw the Original Book of Mormon

Upon Golden Plates.

RICHMOND, Mo., January 26.—[Special.]

David Whitmer, the last witness to the di-

vine authenticity of the Book of Mormon,

who has been in feeble health for some weeks

past, passed peacefully away at 6 o'clock yes-

terday morning.

A night or two since he called his physician,

Dr. Buchanan, to his side and told him that

his testimony, as recorded in the Book of Mor-

mon, was true. He said to the members of his

family that he had been permitted to look be-

hind the veil and had seen Jesus Christ wait-

ing for him on the other side. His mind was

clear and unclouded to the last. Those who

are acquainted with him have no doubt but

that he witnessed what he claimed.

FALSE AND FRAIL.

Sallie Boyd Leaves Her Husband

and Snares Leslie.

FORMS A LIASON WITH HER UNCLE

And Gets Him to Murder Her Paramour—A

Woman's Terrible Crime—A Brutal

Father Kills His Child.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 26.—[Special.]

A cold-blooded murder committed last night

caused a very sensational story to be made

public today.

John Leslie, a well known and popular

young man, owning a large lumber business in

this city, was shot through the head by Ben L.

Smith, a man known as Sallie Boyd, and Leslie

was lying asleep on a lounge when shot. Smith

and the woman, who then claimed to be the

wife of Leslie, were arrested on suspicion, and

today were taken to a court of sessions, where

they were held in the following

sensational story:

Several years ago, in Talladega, Ala., Sallie

Boyd, then a beautiful young girl, married a

man named Giles. They lived together some

years, but the woman was never satisfied with

him and came to this city. She soon met

John Leslie, and became his mistress, he pro-

viding her with a neatly furnished cottage.

Ben Smith is a young man about town, and an

old friend of Sallie Boyd. Recently he often

are tired of having representatives in congress

upon a voting population that has no repre-

sentation. There is no other remedy. So we

propose to pull out. The colored man has de-

veloped and made the south what it is, and the

white laborers could not and cannot do the

work that our people do. Southerners will

find a difference when they have to work in

the white labor. We have selected South

America for a location because of its climate

and adaptability of soil to produce such articles

as the colored people are accustomed to rais-

ing. We have investigated the country and

received favorable reports. Our people do not

want to come north and west, because of cli-

matic conditions, and because the prejudice

against the black-face follows them even

there. In South America, as well as in other

parts of the world, the color of the skin does

not bar one out of the race for the best. We

shall start our emigrants from eastern ports.

I can't speak more definitely now than to say

that a boat will run to Brazil, and will carry

passengers at \$14 a head. Certainly that is

cheap enough. We have agents at work in the

south now, and we shall get as many emi-

grants as possible out of Mississippi and Lou-

isiana, while not neglecting Missouri and Ken-

tucky, and if there is not a big emigration,

therefore next summer, then I miss the

TAR HEEL LIQUOR

Seems to Have a Bad Effect on

the Nerves.

OLD MAN MARTIN'S STRANGE STORY

Which He Alleges He Can Get His

Neighbors to Verify—Some Move-

ments in the Air.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 26.—[Special.]

P. C. Martin, a prominent gentleman of Cald-

well county, is here, and gives particulars of

some very remarkable manifestations at his

house. Rumors of strange occurrences there

were heard a fortnight ago. Martin says that

about two months ago his little granddaughter

informed him that stones were falling in the

house. From that time this phenomenon has

continued, and the stones have been seen to fall

in the house by various persons, and they are

from ten pounds weight down to a quarter of a

pound. They fall apparently from the room, and

do not indent the floor as they would do if

dropped from that height. In some cases

they appear to project themselves from the

side of the room.

The first observation of this strange pheno-

menon was at the old Martin's house. The

family moved about a quarter of a mile to a

new house, and the stones fell in these sections

there. Then they moved into another house,

and yet the fall continues. Sometimes they

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ments for mobilization and supervising the

tactical drill of reserve battalions. A flotilla,

consisting of two steamers and two transpor-

tation ships, has been ordered to Ambrasia river.

The Journal de St. Petersburg refuses the

statement made by Russian and Hungarian

agents that Russia is seeking to raise a

loan for carrying out a warlike object. It

points out that Valuedinski, minister of

finance, stated that should be better, it would

be solely to construct railways, which were

especially important to Russian industries. It

ridicules the Cologne Gazette's story that

orders have been issued to the Caucasian army

to march to Armenia, and says:

Wherever Russian soldiers take any action in

Asia Minor, they will not think of offending

of half its troops.

HEAVY SNOW STORM.

Maine Railroad Suspended the Running of

Trains.

BORSTON, January 26.—Reports this morning

from various points in Maine, New Hampshire

and Vermont state that the heaviest snow

storm for years prevailed all night, and in

most places it is still snowing. Snow fell from

fifteen to eighteen inches and travel is greatly

impeded. Many trains have entirely suspen-

ded and highways are practically impassable.

A dispatch from Belfast this morning says:

A solid blockade of snow exists in all directions

today. There was previously about two feet

on the ground, and last night the heavy fall of

eighteen inches added to the previous amount.

It is still snowing and falling in these sections

and up in all directions. No trains have arrived

or left on any of the roads. The same conditions

are reported within a radius of twenty-five

miles.

Biddeford, Maine, reports that the roads are

everywhere blocked, and up to 11 o'clock to-

day trains have passed over either division of

the Boston and Maine. The morning express

which left Portland at 7:30, is snowed in near

Old Orchard. Help has been telegraphed for.

Engines and snow plows were sent from Port-

land. Streets about the city are almost im-

passable, and none of the schools are in ses-

sion.

NEW YORK, January 26.—Reports from

eastern and northern New York show that the

storm is almost as severe in those sections as

it is in New England. It began last night,

and by morning over a foot of snow had fallen.

A high wind then set in, and the snow is piling

up in great drifts.

A dispatch from Albany says that all rail-

roads centering there are in bad condition,

and trains are many hours late. A high wind

is making matters worse each hour. The As-

sociated Press correspondent at Middletown

reports the limited express from New York

to the Erie road, fast in a snow drift one mile

west of that city. The track at that place

crosses the Erie road at a right angle, and

has drifted the snow until it is higher than the

cars. The limited had been in the drift over

three hours when the dispatch was sent, and

as the drifts are growing larger, the pros-

pect for its getting out soon are poor. Three

trains are stalled at that place.

At Fort Jervis snow began falling at 6 p. m.

yesterday, and continued until this morning,

eight inches being added to the mass already

on the ground. Early this morning the Erie

began blowing furiously from the west, making

huge drifts. Travel on the Erie railroad is

almost suspended. No trains have been able

to reach here, though some have got

within a few miles of the village. An express

train from the west, which passed through

here at 10 o'clock this morning, is stalled in a

snow bank. With the aid of two engines it

made but six miles all day. More than a dozen

engines on the mountain side near the village

are making efforts to get through, aided by

all the men possible to be secured. All freight

trains have been stopped. Drifts on the

railroad in many places are ten feet deep. It

is the worst block since 1870.

A terrible snow storm is raging along the

west shore of Lake Champlain. It is the worst

storm that has visited this section in years.

Two feet of snow has already fallen. It is

drifting badly, and trains are many hours

late. At Concord, N. H., a freight train is off

the track on the North railroad at East An-

dover. This, in addition to the snow, has

effectually blocked the road. No trains have

reached here since last night over the White

Mountain division. The snow is piled up on

the railroad and none been sent out. The snow

still continues and the wind has increased in

force.

Reading, Pa., reports the worst snow storm

that has visited that section for several years

prevailed there today. It was only about a

foot deep on a level, but on hillsides it was

from four to six feet deep. Several trains

wind that some of the country roads are

simply impassable. The snow is piled up on

the railroad and branches were all late from

thirty minutes to two hours, and on the Reading

IT WILL BE BUILT.

And There Will Be No Mistake About It.

THE MACON AND COVINGTON LINE

Wentworth Capitalists Take Hold of It, and Will Push It to Completion—The Road Will Be Built.

MACON, Ga., January 26.—[Special.]—Tomorrow night there will be a meeting of the Macdonald and Covington line, which is estimated by millions. This great financier comes here in the interest of the Covington and Macon railroad company. His name is Mr. Alexander Brown, of New York, president of the Covington and Macon railroad, will unite with Colonel E. C. Macdonald for the settlement of the road's troubles.

MR. BROWN'S CONNECTION WITH THE ROAD. New York, January 26.—[Special.]—Donald Green, president of the Covington and Macon railroad, was in high spirits today. On being asked the cause of his especial good humor he replied:

"The Covington and Macon railroad is finally an assured success. The prompt completion of the line is today as well insured as the success of any enterprise in Georgia. The financial difficulties of the company are virtually settled by an arrangement which has just been perfected with Messrs. Alexander Brown & Sons, of Baltimore. Those gentlemen have bought all the bonds of the Covington and Macon, which are to be issued as the remainder of the line is built."

Messrs. Brown and Sons agree to receive and pay for the bonds as each succeeding ten miles of road shall be completed. Their financial responsibility needs no announcement. It being a branch line of Brown Bros. of New York, and Brown, Shipley & Co., of London. The Covington and Macon will probably be finished to Macon on the line of the Georgia railroad within six or seven weeks, and will then connect with the Northeastern railroad of Georgia, and also with the Seaboard and Roanoke system, which is now coming to that point by one of John Robinson's extensions. The Covington and Macon has had several setbacks, but with the strong backing which it secures by this new arrangement it is now placed beyond the possibility of failure or the likelihood of any further delay."

RAILROAD ITEMS

Picked Up Here, There and Everywhere Around Town.

The Richmond and Danville road continues to take a rushing business.

Colonel Fred Bush sold tickets to a large party yesterday bound for California by the Daily line.

One hundred and two tickets were sold to the Central railroad yesterday at Jacksonville, over the Central railroad system.

The Ohio and Mississippi road will not reduce the rate of one hundred and fifty cents from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

The Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore, and Columbus and Cincinnati midland roads have put on said route a new schedule.

The first telegraph office on the Cincinnati and Macon railroad was opened yesterday at Louisville, Ky.

The official statement of the eastbound movement of grain, fruit and provisions from Chicago for the past week shows a total of 30,575 tons, a marked decrease.

Mr. P. W. Wrenn has a right to be happy. The Eastern Express, a Georgia railroad, is getting its full share of the passenger business to the South.

Mr. John L. Lattimer, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis line, is now in South Carolina, negotiating for a large party of emigrants for the Atlantic coast.

Mr. Charles Walker brought down forty emigrants from the Carolina last night, and sent them on to the Atlantic coast by the Atlantic railroad and the great McKenzie route.

Despite the efforts made by passenger agents to increase travel to the South, the number of northern people carried south this winter season is the lowest in years.

The many friends of C. P. Kennedy in this section will be glad to learn that he has been elected traveling agent of the Atlantic, Lake Shore and Western railroad, with headquarters at New York.

Mr. James Maloy, the traveling city passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic road, was on his way to the West yesterday.

A fast run was made last week on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road. The distance from New York to Chicago was covered in ten hours and forty minutes, including stops.

At a meeting of the managers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Employees' Relief Association held last night, the city passenger agent of the Central railroad to take up his residence in St. Louis, where he will work business the way for the Central. Sem will simply express himself in his brotherly love of usefulness.

Mr. C. W. Williams, who has just returned from his tour of the Carolinas, is still altogether happy at present. He is confined to his room with a mountain cold, which he caught in the train last week. He is now in the city, and is looking forward to the coming of the new year with a good deal of interest.

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DEATH OF DR. MELL.

The Chancellor of the University Passes Away.

END OF A LIFE OF USEFULNESS

Now the News Was Received Throughout the State—Sketch of His Life—Funeral at Athens Today.

In the death of Dr. Mell, chancellor of the State university, Georgia loses one of her most useful and distinguished citizens.

Above all things, Dr. Mell has been a wise and prudent chancellor. If he has not been progressive in the modern sense of that word, he has been safe. Under his admirable leadership the university held fast to that which was good, and grew and prospered on conservative lines.

Dr. Mell's influence has not been confined to the university. It has been felt for good throughout the south. He was the acknowledged parliamentary head of one of the most powerful religious parties in the south.

He was a man without guile, earnest, loyal, and devoted to whatever trusts were confided to his hands.

Hereafter are given the details of his death, with a short sketch of his life, and such discussions of the affairs of the university and the succession as appear to be proper at this time.

Dr. Mell's Death. Athens, Ga., January 26.—[Special.]—A gloom was cast over the city and entire country this morning when it was learned that Dr. P. H. Mell, chancellor of the University of Georgia, had breathed his last.

For several months Dr. Mell had been in feeble health, and a few months ago he decided to visit his son, Professor F. H. Mell, Jr., in Auburn, Ala. His father and mother dying, he was left with a large family.

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A SCENE IN COURT.

Negro Gamblers on Dun's Alley A Queer Game.

MARY MATHEWS IS HYSTERICAL

A Railroad Negro Gives Them Away—He Couldn't Play and He Wouldn't Let Them Play.

There was a lively time in Judge Manning's court yesterday.

The gang of eleven negroes, four women and seven men, charged with gambling, had their preliminary trial, and five of them were bound over.

From the evidence introduced, it appears that the house of Mary Mathews, where the gang was caught, has for some time past been a gathering place for disreputable and disorderly negroes, and it was by no means an unusual thing for the entire crowd to gamble and carouse all night.

On Wednesday morning an exceedingly black, stupid, cadaverous railroad darky went to the house where several of the negroes were playing "game" for money, and asked to be allowed to play.

But the cadaverous negro, George Farrar, was not to be taken in by the game, and his petition was addressed, and he was promptly refused.

George then left and went to his work as usual all day long. The lawsuit weighed heavily on his brain, and visions of revenge were industriously conjured up. That night while the cadaverous negro was sleeping, the cadaverous railroad stole silently up to the front door, listened awhile to the rattling noise of the boisterous conversation and then knocked.

The playing stopped at once, and a woman asked:

"Who's there?"

"It's me," said the railroad darky.

"Go away from that door you nigger," answered the woman, and the door was slammed in the face of the negro.

Then the cadaverous darky stole away, and in a few minutes he had returned with a crowd of about twenty negroes, and together they took a round about route, going down Walker street, coming back through the alley, and then to the door of the house.

Beside the high back fence is a peach tree, and this enabled the officers to get within a few feet of the door without being discovered. Down at the corner of the alley a little darky was lying in the shadow and watching the entrance to the alley.

It was impossible to see which of the playing was done, as obstacles, such as beds and trunks, had been skillfully interposed between the table and the door.

But the whole gang was captured, and on yesterday the trial came off. The darkies were represented by able counsel, and all but one were released, because the evidence was incomplete. These were Will Isley, Joe Caldwell, Cooley Gray, Harrison Baker and Mary Mathews.

But the examination of Farrar, the question was asked him:

"What were they playing?"

"Skins game," he answered.

He then took a deck of cards and showed upon the table as there are players. Then he took a card and showed it to the jury.

The court was lively.

Fully two hundred negroes had congregated in the hallway and on the steps and sidewalk, and the court was crowded.

After the speeches for the defense were over and the judge had announced his decision, the trial was adjourned.

The woman, Mary Mathews, sat during the trial with a brazen look on her face, but as the judge finished speaking, she lost her self-control, and she screamed in all keys, changing her voice and her position on the bench.

She finally became so entangled in the benches that three or four of them had to be moved in order to extricate her. She was placed on a bench once more, while a mixed audience of judges, lawyers, and darkies indulged in varied comments on her conduct.

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After the speeches for the defense were over and the judge had announced his decision, the trial was adjourned.

The woman, Mary Mathews, sat during the trial with a brazen look on her face, but as the judge finished speaking, she lost her self-control, and she screamed in all keys, changing her voice and her position on the bench.

She finally became so entangled in the benches that three or four of them had to be moved in order to extricate her. She was placed on a bench once more, while a mixed audience of judges, lawyers, and darkies indulged in varied comments on her conduct.

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AN EMPTY GRAVE

Caused Detectives to Make an Investigation.

STRANGE ACTIONS OF GREEN HENSON

He Makes Some Disposition of the Body of His Dead Wife and Tells Different Stories.

Green Henson, a tall, athletic, yellow negro was introduced to the police force yesterday at the general roll call, and then given a cell in the city prison.

No charge has been booked against Henson. The prisoner, though a stranger to the police force, has been a resident of Atlanta for years, and is well known among the better class of colored people. He has been a hard-working, industrious negro, and has accumulated enough to buy a house. On Friday night last Henson's wife died, and the next morning he engaged two negroes to dig a grave in an old lot outside the city.

"You see," said the prisoner, "I find it cheaper and better to bury her there than in the cemetery."

"When do you want to bury her?" asked one of the negroes.

"This afternoon. But you need not bother about that. Just leave your shovels here, and I'll see that they are returned to you."

The negroes went to the point indicated, and digging the grave, walked away, leaving their shovels beside the hole in the earth. That evening they looked for the return of the tools, but they were not sent morning. Then they went to Henson's house to ask about them, but the house was dark and no one was there.

From persons living near by the grave-diggers, however, ascertained that the dead woman had been removed from the house and placed in a carriage, which was driven away. Thinking that Henson had forgotten to return the tools the negro men went back to the grave Sunday morning and were surprised to find it open.

The tools were just where they had left them and the earth taken out where they had been disturbed. Fearing that he had been understood, the person with whom they had talked, the two men returned to the Foster street house of Henson, but found him absent. From persons living on the same street the grave-diggers learned again that the dead woman had been hauled away.

The unusual grave suggested something crooked to the grave diggers and one of them called at police headquarters and to Chief Connelly recounted the entire story. Yesterday morning the chief assigned Detectives Cain and Bedford to the work and in a short time they had Henson behind the bars. The negro had been in the city for some time, and had hired the negroes to dig the grave. When asked, however, why he had not buried her in the grave he said that he had changed his mind and that he had laid her away in West View. The negro will be held until the West View records can be searched and the matter carefully investigated.

Telegraph to Nicholas Kuhn.

JANUARY 19, 1888. Ship me at once 10,000 more Pappose cigars in addition to my first order of 5,000, January 2nd. They are selling so well, can't keep in stock.

JOHN DUSCHER, Augusta, Ga.

Petzer & Pharr, 12 Whitehall, give 25 per cent discount on men's clothing, hats and furnishing goods.

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Engagement of the Famous Emma.

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